HOMEWARD FLIGHT OF CROOKS

FROM ENGLISH HOUSE PARTIES IND SANDBAGGING IN POLAND.

Had Yanks Who Have Been Posing as Major-General, Senators and South African and Australian Millionaires Expected (Fagerly) in Little Old New York.

apt. Titus, chief the New York Detective reau, expects to be externely busy the next month or two compiling a new direcev of American crooks. It will be more of *Social Register" of rascals than a general irectory, for it will contain the names of only the swells of crookdom. There will opear after most of the names this remark in brackets: |Arrived, Oct. -, steam-

The news from abroad that there has been wholesale expulsion of American crooks from Paris and the London despatch in THE SUN of yesterday, to the effect that the of Inspector of Scotland Yard was about a comprehensive suggestion to the American exiles from Paris that they get t of the British capital on the doubleick, have led Capt. Titus to conclude that westward-bound steamers of the next or ic it classes home to roost. The exiles or somewhere and Titus takes it for ed that, since they have been run out one of the European capitals and will e invited to leave another as fast as they av arrive, they will conclude to come one to pass the winter, at least.

a long time two or three years least since the American aristocrats f rascality have been on this side of the Athenic in any large number for any great igth of time. There are two reasons account for this. One reason is that are, most of them, well known to police of the principal American cities comfortable by frequent arrests as spicious characters that they leave of rown wills. The other reason for their long residence abroad, and the most potent ne, is that their methods of operating ave become pretty well known to the ear American public, from the Battery to the Golden Gate, and the opportunities or "grafting" have become fewer in pro-

In the capitals of Europe, however, the ation is quite different, particularly London and Paris, where the world's ealthy travellers are wont to congregate he Yankee crooks have learned that sericans who would be tough propotions to swindle at home can be "reached" abroad, especially if the "reaching" be lone by an aged nobleman or a supposed South African, Australian or Indian mil-But besides the prey from their on land, the American Knights of Confidence are always ready to pluck the gullible Englishman and the credulous and more or less avaricious Frenchman, to whom he plausible methods of Yankee swindlers re or less unfamiliar

An American who has been in a position o know of the fortunes of these swindlers he past year or two talked interestingly of them to a SUN reporter yesterday after-"It looks as if the game was up on the

other side," he said, "and, since the winter scoming on and there'll be no sandbagging n Poland, I guess the boys might as well ne home. Of course, with Paris cut the value of the graft was materially decreased, but so long as London was left the gang would not lack for the price of coal. From the news in THE SUN this mornng, however, it looks as if the shoo-flies om Scotland Yard were going to spoil London business. With the barriers at both London and Paris, the rest of rope, at this time of year, is hardly orth working. I guess most of the outfit libe home for the winter. Indeed, some

the passenger lists.

do you mean by sandbagging Poland?" asked the reporter.
"And have you never heard of that game? Why, that's one of the best grafts on the other side, but it's only worth bothering the spring and early summer, and 's only taken up then to sort of piece out ith and make possible a good average the year's business. In the spring and early summer Russian and Polish mer-chants go on peddling tours through Poland. They take along cargoes of rich fabrics and ewelry, and, after they're been in the ountry a few weeks, they're usually fairly ell pursed up. The Poles like to barter and the merchants don't have much diffi-culty in trading their goods for each. "Well, the boys keep pretty close track

track the departure of traders from St. Petersirg and Warsaw, and between seasons the Continent and in London some the gang usually take a trip up into and, taking with them enough nice, t bags to help them transact their inces. They get a line on the routes business. They get a line on the rollies which the traders have taken, and, from time to time, happen to overtake them. It the traders are philosophical, there's not very much trouble and the goods are ly lifted. If they show fight, then bags come in handy. There are seldem v fatalities. The trader is first put sleep, like the loser in a prizefight, and cen be wakes up he finds a few things ssing. It takes a little practice to use log just right, with just enough steam induce sleep. It's a nice little art, but ce you know how it's a rice. uce you know how it's as easy as pinch-

Then a proposition to go sandbagging in Poland is much as if somebody here suggested going down to Coney Island to us throats, suggested the reporter Oll, my, no." exclaimed the man, with d precating gesture. "Nothing so brutal sthat. Only a bungler ever has a corpse in his hands. I'm trying to tell you that a bag is used only as a sort of an amosthetic, upon the patient to sleep while the operation is serformed."

About how much does a good sand-gging season net? asked the reporter. Of course, that depends somewhat on to net at least \$30,000 in money and

"Who invented sandbagging in Poland?
"Nothing doing on that "was the answer.
"hat would get you mixed up with names and that would get you mixed up with names and that would be a bad mix-up. The man who first thought of it, however, was the dandy of 'em all, and he's dead, poor fellow. He was Adam Wirth. You may have card of him. He was the fellow who stole hat picture of the Duchess of Devonshire. About two years before he died he was in St. Petershing and happened to see a caval-Petersburg and happened to see a caval-de of merchants start out. He found out they were going and what they were going to do. When he came back to London he suggested the possibilities of an ex-

cursion to Poland to an American who was down on his luck. The American got three others to join him and they spent about four weeks in Poland. They didn't turn a trick, and didn't need to, for nearly a year after they returned. If you inquire at that address in Piccadilly which The Sun gave the other day as the headquarters of American sharrers in London and ask for Major sharrers in London and ask for Major Denby you'll be asking for the man who can tell you more about that first expedition into Poland than anybody on earth." "Who's Major Denby?" asked the re-

"Ask 'Bismarck' or Schlessinger or almost any of the gang now on the other side and they'll tell you enough about Major Denby, if they want to, to enable you, with the assistance of Byrnes's book, to identify him and enable you to tell what name he goes under in this constraint. under in this country.

under in this country.

"The house party game is most profitable, easier and with a lot more fun in it than the Poland excursion. But it isn't all of of the boys who can play it. In the first place, you have to be a gentleman, or have, at least, the ways of a gentleman. He's got to have a couple of trunks full of good clothes and be up to date.

"Two good men can work a country

Two good men can work a country house pretty well, but three or four usually get themselves invited to the party. The Piccadilly headquarters keeps track of the house parties that are given by the English swells. A list of a dozen or more is made, the hosts selected being those who are known to have a fondness for play. Two, three or four of the smoothest of the gang are selected, or they select themselves, and becomes millionaires from South Africa or Australia, while one or two always hail from the States, where they have been leading bankers or "Senators," or what not Headquarters arranges introductions be ween those who are going for the graft and the men at whose country houses the parties are to be given

"You might think it would be har!

get invitations to such functions, but it seems to be as easy as falling asleep when you re lagged. Of course, the rest is easy. Cards after dinner every night, high play, the grafters properly seared at the table and there you are. It's just like working the ships, only there's more fun on the o cost for board and lodging. A good house sarty is expected to return in the week that police of the principal American cities no scoper appear in one municipality on they are chased out or are made so and nobody seems to have dropped yet The game was suggested to a gambler, who is almost as well-known on the other side as he is here, from reading an American book called "Beaucaire." There's a character in that book who was the finest Lever knew anything about. The Yankee thought he'd try the game and he did. In fact, le's been 'entertained' in England and I neard the other day that he's found business

The "Beaucaire" referred to is probably Booth Tarkington's little novel, called "Monsieur Beaucaire" | "These two grafts are only two of about a

million or less our boys have been working | said: on the other side for the past two or three years and they've made a ten of money. I knew it was too easy to last, and I guess th

money?" asked the reporter. "That's a question I won't answer, but That's a question I won't answer in Til tell you the names of some of those who have been living on the other side for a year or two, who have been prominent in cer-tain circles in the States. There's "Larry" Somerfield, who is sometime, spoken of as the "king of the wire tappers," and "Pert" Edwards, alias "Baker Tom;" and Join P. Korn and "Big" Schlessinger, who got most of the Miller syndicate dough; and "Lightning" Chapeau, who could shift visiting cards for pool tickets on the bookmakers and get the change; and Col. Colemy, who introduced Buchanan, the son of the Ameri can tobacco magnate, to a few good things, and Major Denby, of whom I have spoken before. There are about eight Americans who have been over there two years or more who have cleaned up more than \$100,000 a year apiece since they've been away, clear of all expenses. But say, I'd just like to know where The Sun got the address of the headquarters

HELPING CONSUMPTIVES. The United Hebrew Charities to Receive Reports on Its Work.

The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the United Hebrew Charities will be held em have sailed already. But nobody in the Hebrew Charities Building to-morfever know any of 'em from the names | row evening and will be open to the public. The Rev. Dr. Emil G. Hirsch of Chicago, the philanthropist and sociologist, will be one of those who will address the meeting. Other speakers will include Max Herzberg of Philadelphia, president of the National Conference of Jewish Charities; the Hon. Jacob H. Schiff, president of the Monte-flore Home, and the Hon. Isidor Straus, flore Home, and the Hon. Isidor Straus, president of the Educational Alliance.

A report will be made on the efforts of the society to prevent the spread of tuber-

culosis by assisting in his own home the poor consumptive who could not be ad-mitted to institutions and teaching him the means of preventing the infection of other members of his family. Another study has been made in the direction of finding vesterday. work for women to do in their own homes particularly for widows with children, who annot work in factories.

Making beneficiaries self-supporting by establishing them in business has been carried on by the society for several years and the results have been more than fying.

OLD BARGE FLEW THE FLAG Only Craft on the North River That Showed the Stars and Stripes.

In the course of a half hour's watch the ther day the only moving craft seen on the North River with the Stars and Stripes flying was the old barge Cherokee, being towed down stream with a load of sand aboard.

aboard.

Three schooners were bearing up the river showing no bunting but their wind pennants; there was the usual tangle of flagless ferryboats, and several steam yachts were speeding up to their anchorage with absent flags flying, but the old sand barge was the only craft moving in that neighborhood with the national colors are

She was loaded to her scuppers with the sand piled up in a big cheese-shaped mound amidships. From across the river the Cherokee with the sand pile and the big flagrastern suggested the picture of

ORANGE LIBRARY WANTS MONEY. Unless Maintenance Fund Is Raised, \$100.

000 Building Will He Closed. OBANGE, N. J., Oct. 19. - The trustees of he Orange Free Library are trying to raise a fund with which to maintain the library in the handsome building recently erected by Joseph W. Stickler, as a memorial to his son at a cost of over \$10,000. Unless a sufficient fund can be raised the building will be closed. The Garrick Society of the Oranges will give a performance next month to raise money for the fund.

Growth and Shifting of Population Since 1898 Leave Plenty of Elbow Room for Guessing The Republicans Confident They Have the Best of It

The registration figures, herewith reprinted from yesterday's Sun, were large

	Total registration.		
Manhattan and Bronx. Brookly n Queens Hickmond	1902. 338,601 214,121 26,259 18,327	1901. 351,371 219,917 28,776 13,923	1898 316,036 201,816 25,196 12,46
	Maria Control		

Totals....... 592,308 613,997 555,516 Most of the comparisons with 1898 on which partisan calculations are made from the registration figures leave out of sight both the growth and the shifting of the population. In Manhattan and The Bronx all the downtown districts show a loss be cause they are down town, while the up town districts show increases, some of them of startling size. Thirteen Demoratic districts show a loss from 1898, but bey are downtown districts. Thirteen others flow a gain over 1898. Fight Republican districts show a gain over 1898, while two show a loss. The Democrats Twenty-seventh districts, both Republican, which show a loss of 1,209 and 1,331 respectively from 1901, and of 893 and 941 from 1898. Seven districts show more voters registered than in 1901. These increases are due to growth of population. When allowance is made for the natural growth of population in four years, the registration is not up to that of 1898.

President Morris of the Republican County Committee made this statement: "An analysis of the four days' registration of this year has been made and compared with the registration of 1898, as that year was the last year in which State issues principally were involved, and therefore affords the only fair basis on which to make an estimate of what the vote will be. The an estimate of what the vote will be. The result of this analysis is distinctly favor-able to the Republican cause, for it shows a marked gain in Republican localities and a decided loss in Democratic strong-holds. Conditions are such as to indicate a largely increased Republican vote in this county and we are confident that the registration means an unusually strong support of the Republican party in the

William Leary, who studied the figures, The ten districts classed as Republican show an increase over 1898 in eight dis-tricts amounting to 14,749, and a loss in the other two districts of 1,83), a net gain of 12,915 in Republican districts. The total gain of 22,605 in Manhattan and The Bronx over the figures of 1898 is therefore largely in the ten districts that go Republican. Placed alongside the registration for 1901. ne comparison reveals a loss in twenty-one Democratic districts of 8.519, and a gain in five districts of 1.102. Eight Republican districts show a loss of 5.494 and a gain of 141. The Thirty-fifth district, which helps out the Democratic column so substantially, with an increase of 633 over last year and of 7,903 in 1898, indicates the Harlem growth. Leader Murphy of Tammany Hall thought he saw in the figures the same raintow that Mr Mooris beheld, only his was of Democratic stripe. The same general sen-timents were expressed by those at the

opinions.

Naturally Francis Burton Harrison's alert campaign managers gazed into the teacup and let the grounds form a horo washing. which embraced a trip to Washing-This statement was issued by the Harrison press department touching the Thirteenth Congress district, well known to be hopelessly Reput lican:

In the Twenty-sittin and Twenty-seventh Assembly district seer and congress election furnishing the fairest test, was analyzed and found to indicate a distinct advantage to Mr. Harrison as a candidate for Congress. At the same time it was in order to sands at the extravagant expressions of satisfaction included in by the Republicans over the fact that the figures in the Twenty aunth Assembly district were about cauld in these two years. The situation in the Twenty aunth Assembly district is such that Mr. Harrison where district were about cauld in these two years. The situation in the Twenty aunth Assembly district is such that Mr. Harrison teverfulness the efforts of both parties to get out the voters in register. He regards the cell of the figures to get out the voters in register. He regards the cell of the figures to get out the voters in register. He regards the cell of the figures to get out the voters of both parties to get out the voters in register. He regards the result with much pleasure.

The result in Brooklyn on Saturday, the final day, surprised the political managers in both camps. In many of the election districts registration exceeded that of any of the three preceding days, an almost un-precedented political incident. John L. Shea, chairman of the Democratic Cam-

"I have gone over the complete registra-tion figures to-day very carefully, and the results are entirely satisfactory. All over he county the Democratic captains worked energetically for the two last days, and the reports received we have every cson to believe that every voter, possible reason to believe that every voter, possible, snown to be a Democrat, has been reached."
Lieut-Gov. Woodculf, commander-inhief of the Republican forces, made his statement: "On the whole, I am enirely satisfied at the great results accomolisled by the splendid Republican organ-

stability to serve the people of this State. I look for a Republican plurality in Kings

LP-STATE REGISTRATION. Great Activity the Last Two Days in Re-

publican Strongholds. Luther B. Little, chief of the literary sureau at Republican State headquarters in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, issued the following statement concerning the up-State egistration has night:

Reports received at Republican State headquarters for the four days of registration indicate that there was great activity in Republican strongholds, particularly in the last two days. The total registration is, in many cities, in excess of that for 1904 and, in rare cases, exceeds that for 1905, the Presidential year. Comparisons have been made by city charmen with the registration of 1908 in but few instances. In such cases, however, there is an increase this year. Last year Mayors were elected in the following cities. Albany, Amsterdam, Amburn, Buffalo, Cohoes, Dunkirk, Geneva, Gloversville, Hudson, Johnstown, Lattle Falls, Middletown, Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, Oswego, Poughkeepsie, Rensselaer, Rochester, Schenectady, Syracuse, Troy, Utica, Watertown, Youkers and possibly one of ion indicate that there was great activity

two others. In many of these cities the contests were particularly hot and calculated to bring out the complete registration. City chairmen in some cases have reported making no comparisons further than to say that they are confident that the Republicans had the best of it. Here are some of the figures received from city committees:

Ansterdam			2a.0a3	25.0
Amsterdam				
			5.010	5.6
Buffalo			67.639	65.3
Corning		2 886	2.164	2.7
Cortland		2.629	*13113	2.6
Dunkirk		3.016		2.7
Geneva		2.714	2.621	27.00
Ithaca 3.	224	3.782	3,415	3.7
Kingston	94.3	18,950		
Kingston			5.702	0.8
Little Falls			2.467	2.4
Leckport		2.00	4,240	4.2
Middletown	work.	3,600		3.2
Newburgh 5.	712	6.348		5.9
North Tonawanda		2,087	1.751	1.9
Norwich 2.	102	2.253		2.1
Oneonta		2.670	2.009	2.4
Peekskill 2	THE		3,130	3.2
Poughkeepsie			5.119	5.9
Rome		4.140	3.391	3.9
Schenectady		8.764	0.001	11.1
		2.178		2.0
Syracuse		27.840		
Utlea		13.721	12 624	25.7
			12,651	12.5
Vankers		no min	4,570	4.6
Yonkers		10.016	497333	9.80
Rochester		37,638	35,093	34.7

ORATORS FROM THE PACIFIC. To Stump These Shores for Hearst Deep Calleth Unto Deep.

Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz of San Fransisco, who was leader of the orchestra in the Columbia Theatre when he was elected, will arrive in New York to-day to stump the Eleventh Congress district for W. R. Hearst. To-night he will speak at openair meetings in the Ninth and Eleventh Assembly districts. James H. Budd, former Governor of California, who has come on to take part in the Hearst campaign, will also address these meetings.

address these meetings.

Mayor Schmitz will hold a reception at the Hoffman House Thursday. Ex-Gov. Budd reached the Waldorf last night.

D. B. HILL IN JERSEY TO-NIGHT. No Pent-Up Empire State Contracts His Powers.

David B. Hill is booked to speak at Elizabeth, N. J., and Bayonne, N. J., to-night The plan is that when Mr. Hill gets through talking at Elizabeth he will be carried by special train to Bayonne by Mayor Sey-mour of the latter place. He will start his speech at Bayonne at 9.15 o'clock.
It is expected that Mr. Hill will remain in New York then for the Tammany mass meeting Wednesday night.

Port Warden March, who is the Republian leader of the Sixth, tried an experiment in conversion the other night by inviting twelve Democratic young women to a Republican meeting. When it was over ten of them stoutly declared they were still solidly for Timothy D. Sullivan and whatever he was for. The others were satisfied to be Republicans, but Mr. version was only a compliment which

Cart-Tall Campaign for Dry Dollar.

Florence J. Sullivan, Tammany leader t the Eighth, will open the campaign for Fimothy D. for Congress with twenty eart-tail meetings to-night. He'll have hese truck gatherings every night during the campaign

A protest has been filed against the nomination of William F. Grote (Fatty) for member of Assembly in the Sixteenth district by the Greater New York De-

A DESTITUTE MOTHER. Mrs. Barry's Five Children Charged With Neglecting Her.

Magistrate Furlong of the Adams street police court. Brooklyn, has issued summonses for the four sons and daughter of Bridget Barry, to show cause why a warrant should not be issued for their arrest for allowing their infirm and vidowed mother

one that strongly appears to my heart. Here is a poor creature on the verge of starvation. When the case was before me before some months ago the children said that they could not pay even 50 cents a week toward their mother's support and yet they appeared by a prominent attorney."

old men wanted a contribution for a poor family and got it. They came that was in a steady stream up to noon time, and Mr. Adler made enough appointments to keep him busy a good part of to-day. Then he went out and made a tour of the district. He was greeted by hearly every man, woman and child be passed and a contribution for a poor family and got it. They came that was in a steady stream up to noon time, and Mr. Adler made enough appointments to keep him busy a good part of to-day. Then he went out and made a contribution for a poor family and got it. They came that was in a steady stream up to noon time, and Mr. Adler made enough appointments to keep him busy a good part of to-day. Then he went out and made a tour of the district. He was greeted by hearly every man, wo man and child be passed and a steady stream up to noon time, and Mr. Adler made enough appointments to keep him busy a good part of to-day.

THE RIG DANE IS AT HOME. Found in New York Schoo! Children Live Him a Warm Welcome.

Arthur Strasburger's big Dane, which blished by the splendid Republican organization of Kings county. I believe there will be 200,000 votes cast for the Republican land Democratic candidates. As things look now I can't think it possible for the Republicans to poll less than 95,000 votes, and, believing as I do in the sentiment in favor of continuing the splendid services of Gov. Odell for the State and the increasing sentiment that Mr. Coler lacks the stability to serve the people of this State. I Koscinsko street and the parish school of St. John the Baptist. For over two hours the children remained around fondling and caressing the big dog, and he seemed to be very proud of their attention.

The police of Manhattan found the dog o Mr. Strasburger Evidently he had just been furned loose, as he wasn't a bit

Williamstown, Mass., Declines a \$10,000

Citte. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 19. A special

own meeting voted yesterday to decline the offer of Harley T Proctor of Cincinnati, a soap manufacturer and summer resident here, to give the town \$10,000 for the improvement of highways, provided the town would raise \$50,000 additional. and elect a highway commission of five members, to be appointed by and to in-clude bimself. The offer was defeated by a majority of 14 yotes, the chief argument against it being that too many restriction would be placed upon the town by its acceptance

A Liberal Education and a Benediction father who teaches his children to read THE

ADLER HITS GOLDFOGLE HARD

IF HE BEATS HIM, EVEN TAM-MANY WON'T BE SURPRISED.

Sample Day in the Canvass of the Man Whom Everybody in the District Calls Charlle In "De Ate" Max Franklin Springs Photographs on Floaters.

With the aid of cameras, Max Franklin, Republican candidate for Assembly in the Eighth Assembly district, hopes to frustrate. in a measure, a wholesale plot of colonization which he declares has been arranged by the followers of the Sullivans. For the last seven years the district has been carried by Assemblyman Charles Adler against the forces of Tammany Hall. The Sullivans realized that if Adler, who is running for Congress this year against Goldfogle, can hold anywhere near his normal strength in "de Ate," his election will be certain, as there is only 500 Democratic plurality in the entire Congress district.

The Eighth district has been colonized before, and a great number of the floaters came from Coney Island, Sheepshead Bay and Williamsburg. Candidate Franklin this year on primary day sent a number of friends to these places and took snapshots of hundreds of the loyal Democratic voters as they cast their ballots.

On registration days a great many strange faces were seen in the polling places in "de Ate." With his photographs Mr. Franklin has inspected a number of them and says that he will be able to prove that they voted on primary day in Brooklyn. The photo graphs will be turned over to Supt. McCul lagh's deputies and if the floaters attemp to vote on election day they will be recog nized and arrested. Assemblyman Adler said vesterday:

"I have nothing to fear from these floaters They put them in here before on me by the hundreds and as soon as they got all the money they could out of Tammany Hall the votes on election day showed that they went back on their benefactors and voted he other way

Col. Michael Bail, one of Mr. Adler's ieutenants, bet \$1,500 to \$1,000 vesterday hat Adler would beat Goldfogie, and says e has \$1,500 more in commissions to place at the same odds."

Adler is conducting his campaign from is residence at Forsyth and Broome streets but finds time to go around the district and see his constituents. A SUN reporter, spent most of yesterday in his office. At 4 o'clock in the moroing Mr. Adler was roused out of bed to bail out a man at the Eldridge street station who was held for some trivial of-

ferce.

At 7 o'clock three women, with tears and lamentations, called and begged him to intercede for their husbands in the Essex Market police court. The husbands were pusheart pedfers arrested the night before. Mr. Adler was in court when the cases were called, and through his intercession the prisoners were discharged with a warning. The women crawded around a warning. The women crowded around him and kissed his hand in their gratitude

Any one who knows the poverty of some of these poor people. Mr. Adler said to a frierd, "knows what a fine of three or five dollars means to them and what suffering

kitchs of favors done. One young man wanted a letter of recommendation to get a place in a business house. Another wanted place in a business house. Another wanted a job as a car conductor. Mr. Adler wrote the letter for the first man and made an appointment to meet the other man to-day. A seedy-looking man approached and said: "Say, Charley, I am up against it hard and ain't had nothin' ter eat since

row of houses, while she is penniless and unable to get food, fuel or clothing from them.

Magistrate Furlong said: "This case is one that strongly appeals to my heart. Here is a poor creature on the verge of staryation. When the case was hoften in a steady stream up to noon time, and

The children say that their mother is demented and also that a Magistrate's court is without jurisdiction in the case. Their counsel is former Assistant Corporation Counsel Van Court dows of tenemen's came salutations and wishes for his good luck. Everybody called him "Charlie" and the Tammany Hall politicians on the street corners greeted him pleasantly. When he got home another crowd of people were waiting for him. Lost night several hundred small boys

carrying his lithographs naarched around the district. They met another crowd of boys carrying pictures of "Issy" Cohen, the Tammany candidate for Assembly in "de Ate" and there was a clash—The Adler boys inted the others.

Many conservative Democrats predict that Adler will defeat Goldfogle. They ex-pect a heavy vote for Adler in the fourth Assembly district, where friends of Sena-tor John F. Abearn are declaring that they will vote against Goldfogle.

For many years in the Legislature Adler and Abearn were close friends. They in-troduced each other's bills in the two terms.

Campaign Chicken Poem.

The poet of the Coler campaign turned p at the Hoffman House yesterday. He s Major Marks, formerly Mayor of Orlando, Fla. He told the Coler managers that a poem had just been born in his brain which would make 1,000 votes for Bird. This is

The Major was told to take his poem to ! incubator.

Goldfogle Can't Vote for Adler. Congressman Henry M. Goldfogle lives at 16 Columbia street. The new apportionment has made him a resident of Congress nan Sulzer's district, so that he will not able to vote for either himself or Charles

S. Adler

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POLITICAL NOTES.

eld, has declined the nomination and Herber anty, which is maisly recognized on the State Great Barrington less than 1,000

Charles N Bulger, the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor and John Cunnech, Demo-eratic candidate for Attorney General were members of the New York delegation to the Chicago convention of 1892 and were elected at what was t entails."

When he went back to his house he found.

Called at the time the midwinter convention which indersed David B. Hill for President.

a crowd of men, women and children waiting for him. Scarcely any of them called on political business, but they wanted all for elective office; once as a candidate for Alder Blid S. Coler, the Democratte candidate to man at large in the city of Brooklyn and once when a candidate for Comptroller. election was in 1893; the latter in 1897. He was defeated in 1893 and elected in 1897.

Rhode Island Democrats have followed the example of their party brethren in Massachusetts by recognizing the French Canadian element. which is considerable in Rhode Island, by nominaing Adelard Archambanit of Woonsocket, for Lieu

of Montana, which continues to give Democratic majorities, includes the former Populists, the labor men and the Helnze faction of anti-Clark Democrats. Montana is a large State territorially, but its Democratic politics are rather personal than factional. For a number of years Senator Clark on their way happy.

One woman wanted her boy released divisions of the party in the State, and now Clark recognized as regular by the last Democratic National convention when a Montana contest was brought before it.

> opulation of Washington State and the decline the Chinese population of California, the question an Issue in the latter, but has become of importance in the former State. The Democrats of Washing ton, at their Tacoma convention, denounced the anti-Chinese legislation of the late Congress as

Prior to 1895, when the New York ballot lay doing away with pasters went into effect, 10,000 votes were cast annually for some outside State leket. I nder the present arrangement, whereby state and municipal elections are separated, a vot of 10,000 or more for a party in the State at an election in which a Governor is chosen qualifies it to

Cyclone Day's among them, who are not in political demand elsewhere. The Popullst party in Kansas reta'ns enough of its following to be of importance to Democracy there, otherwise in a hopeless mi nority, and the battle for control against the Re publicans, again in a majority in Kansas, is being carried on on the lines of the fight of 1896. Kansas was carried by the Populists in that year. In 1900 t went Republican.

that under the dispensary as stein established in South Carolina in 1893 the sales of figure have so largely increased that the profits to the State from selling, which were \$114,000 in 1859, were \$345,000 in 1001, and are steadily increasing. The sales of liquor by the State to county dispensers last year amounted to more than \$2,000,00). There

n which there is a vigorous light this year is the Fifth, which, under the new apportlement, is made up of I alon, Morals and Warren countles. The Republican nominee is Charles N. Fowler of Elizabeth, whose present district includes Union county and parts of Essex and Hudson. Union is Republican by about 2,000 and Morris by about no. But Warren county gives 1.800 Democratic majority and has retained, despite political changes, its title of "tock-ribbed."

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MARRIED.

AMMIDON-HOYT. On Saturday, Oct. 18, at St John's Episcopal Church, Stamford, Conn., by the Rev. Frederick W. Brathwalte, Estelle Josephine, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hoyt, to Daniel Clark Ammidon of

DIED.

ROSSMAN, At Gien Ridge, N. J., Friday, Oct. 17, 1902, Larry, wife of Glentworth B. Cross

man of Milwaukee, Wis. from Barclay st. and Christopher st., Monday afternoon, at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. J. Belloni, 159 Ridgewood av., Glen Ridge. Interment private. Milwaukee papers please

IANSSEN On Sunday, Oct. 19, after a short litness, Herman J. Hanssen, in the 53d year of his age.
Funeral service will be held in the parfors of

the German Club, 112 Central Park South, on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at half past 1 sharp. Rela-tives and friends are respectfully invited. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery HULL -Died Oct. 17 at Newton, N. J., David R. Hull, Sr., in the 68th year of his age.

Funeral services at Presbyterlan Church, Newton

N. J., on Monday, 20th inst., 2 P. M. Kindly

EE. Suddenly, Friday evening, Oct. 17, Eleanor Hyde, wife of Henry W. Lee. Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral services at her late residence, 49 West 72d terment at Woodlawn at convenience of the

PRENTICE Suddenly on Oct. 18, in Newark, Lydla Vanderpoel, infant daughter of Sartell, Jr., and Lydla B. Vanderpoel Prentice.

Funeral at Manchester, Vt. VAN LIEW-At Neshanic, N. J., Oct. 18, John N. Van Liew, age 68 years. Funeral from his late residence, on Monday after-noon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Train leaves New York, foot of Liberty st., C.R. B. of N.J., at 10 A.M. Interment at Bioomfield Tuesday morning at

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